

**WEATHER**—Cloudy to-night; Sunday, fair; cooler.

# FINAL

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# FOUGHT ICE VAINLY TO RESCUE TITANIC

**Capt. Moore Tells Senate Investigators His Steamer Got Within 14 Miles, but Says He Saw No Rockets.**

A black and white portrait of a young man in a military uniform, wearing a campaign hat. The name "H.H. ROGERS" is printed in a stylized font at the bottom of the image.

## Story of Frantic Wireless Appeals, Answered by Frankfurt and Car- pathia, Is Read From Messages.

**ATHLETES CATCH  
FAKE COP WHO  
HELD UP SWAINS**

From the first C Q D of the Titanic at 10.25 (New York time) on the fateful Sunday night until the message at midnight, "No reply from Titanic," the most complete wireless record of the disaster was submitted.

Capt. Moore also told of a desperate battle through ice fields to reach the Titanic. He denied the Mount Temple passengers' story that they saw the distress rockets of the sinking giant liner.

"I can solemnly swear that I saw no signal lights from the Titanic," said Capt. Moore. "neither did my officers."

<p><b>Mohawk Members in Running Togs Responded to Girl's Cries in Cedar Park.</b></p>	<p><b>Italian Lawyer Goes to Boston to Make a Test in the Interest of Science.</b></p>
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The Mount Temple's wireless log also removed the cloud of suspicion from the North German Lloyd liner Frankfort, that the Frankfort had ignored the Titanic's distress call. The log showed the Frankfort asked for details of the Titanic's trouble, got a second reply and promised immediate help.

With the aid of pretty much the whole membership of the Mohawk Athletic Club, dressed in tights and running pants and some of them wearing boxing gloves, Policeman Hartley of the Morrisania station arrested Joseph Moran of

Light on the identity of the "phantom ship" whose lights were seen from the Titanic's lifeboats was also thrown by Capt. Moore. He told of seeing a tramp steamer near the Titanic's ocean grave Monday morning and before, during the night, an unknown schooner. He said the schooner's lights disappeared queerly after dark.

The Mount Temple, Capt. Moore said, got the Titanic's C. Q. D. when forty-one miles away. At 5:35 A. M., when fourteen miles distant from the Titanic the Mount Temple was caught in the ice. At daybreak he reached the Titanic's position, but found only immense ice floes.

2.5—California calls. I advise him of Titanic and California's position.

4—California working Virginian.

4.5—California working Bimra.

5.5—Signal from Californian. Wanting my position. Send it. We are very close.

6.00—Much jamming operators.

6.45—Carpathia reports twenty boatloads.

7.10—More jamming.

7.40—Baltic tells Californian to "stand off. You have been instructed to do so frequently."

7.50—Carpathian says: "No use standing off. Nothing more can be done."

8.50—Carpathia and Olympic very

police believe they have one of the busiest of the imitation policemen who prey upon fond lovers who do their bidding and cooing in the parks of the Bronx.

Jacob Gangerot of No. 231 Southern Boulevard, a clerk, and his girl were celebrating the coming of spring by

**THE WIRELESS STORY OF THE DISASTER.**

Captain Moore read to the Senators the wireless story of the Titanic from the log of the Mount Temple's operator. In brief messages it gives the whole story of the disaster, as follows: "The New York time, which is two hours earlier than ship's time):

10.25-Titanic sending C Q D. "Can't read you, old man. Come at once; have struck iceberg. Inform Captain."

10.35-Carpathia answers, Titanic says, "I've struck iceberg. Come at once to our position."

10.39-Titanic still calling C Q D.

10.48-Frankfort answers Titanic, who asks, "Are you coming to our assist-

and one which is believed to be the most possible by many physicians.

During the experiment, which is being conducted under the personal supervision of Prof. Francis Gano Benedict, the laboratory chief, a most careful watch will be kept, the idea of the experiment being to determine upon just

Frankfort asks, "What is the mat-  
Titanic answers, "Have struck Ice-  
berg and sinking. Please tell captain  
to come."  
Frankfort answers: "OK, will tell  
bridge right away."  
Titanic says: "Yes. Come quick."  
10.55 and 10.57-Titanic calling S O S.  
10.59-Titanic warning Carpathia.  
11.00-Titanic calling C Q D.  
11.30-Titanic gets answer and says:  
"Captain save your boat's ready.  
Ship going down by head."  
11.37-Titanic calling C Q D to Baltic.  
11.45-Frankford says: "Our Captain  
will go for you."  
11.46-Titanic says C Q D, "Our engine  
rooms flooded."  
11.48-Titanic tells Olympic sea calm.  
11.47-Titanic acknowledges receipt  
message from Olympic.  
11.55-Frankford and Birma calling, no  
reply.  
12.10-Olympic, Frankford and Baltic  
calling Titanic. No reply.

Gangert was so startled that he forgot chivalry and ran. The girl screamed and the pretended policeman also took to the shrubbery.

Gangert ran for Worden avenue and

12.25-Birna says she is 550 miles from Titanic.  
12.30-All quiet now. Titanic has not spoken since 11 P.M.  
1.12-Carpathia sends to Titanic: "If you are there we are firing rockets."  
1.49-Carpathia calling Titanic.  
1.58-Birna thinks he hears Titanic, says: "We only fifty miles off. Hope you are safe."  
2.00-Carpathia calls Titanic.  
3.00-All quiet—we are stopped.  
3.06-Birna and Frankford working.  
3.17-Birna says she can hear engine

At 12.30 A. M., I saw a message from the Marconi operator Captain Moore continued. "It said the Titanic was sending out C O S messages, mentioning icebergs." He then read this message: "Titanic sends messages requiring assistance. Come at once. Iceberg sighted north, 10-21 west."  
"Did you make any reply?" asked Senator Smith.  
"None at all; the operator made no reply: 'He can't hear me,'" said Miles.